

FORECAST

Clear today, mostly sunny on Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Frost in most valleys overnight, winds light.

The Daily Courier

HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Wednesday 50 and 54. Low and high Monday 50 and 50. Last year 43.

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Kelowna, British Columbia, Tuesday, October 16, 1962

Ten Pages

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BENNETT BORROWS \$15M IN U.S. FOR HYDRO POWER FINANCING

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett announced Monday he was able to borrow \$15,000,000 in United States funds for the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority at four per cent interest.

The cabinet approved the loan Monday. Mr. Bennett, who arranged the loan in New York, said the interest rate on the 90-day borrowing compared with a Canadian prime rate of six per cent. Over a period of a year it would save B.C. Hydro 300,000.

As fiscal agent for Hydro, Mr. Bennett said he has been able to raise \$60,000,000 for it in U.S. funds, saving \$1,000,000 in lower interest rates.

He said the \$15,000,000 was not earmarked for any special project, but then added, "We're building the Peace, you know."

Kelowna Council Hassle

'Rubber Stamp' Grant To Theatre Opposed

Mayor Strongly Denies Allegation By Alderman

Ald. Dennis Crookes Monday night opposed first two City Council readings of a \$30,000 grant by - law to the Kelowna Community Theatre. He said council in his opinion was becoming a "rubber stamp" for too many local projects.

The alderman said \$25,000 was the amount the citizens of Kelowna were told would be the city's contribution to the construction of the \$100,000 theatre.

He added he was strongly opposed to the additional \$5,000 more than Council's original commitment.

"I'm not criticizing the theatre itself or the committee that raised the money for it. Just the way council handled it," said the alderman.

He said he has objected from the very beginning council's share in the project.

"I believe we should have had a referendum on this spending and should put it up to the people to complete the theatre on a first class basis," he stated.

Ald. Crookes also claimed there have been additional amounts spent on the theatre which he said he thought have never come up before council.



ALD. CROOKES ... rapid meetings

TOO MUCH
"I feel we do too much work in committee. I've never seen anything passed so fast as the original \$25,000 city grant for this theatre in my two years on council," he said.

Mayor R. F. Parkinson said he took it as "a personal insult" the alderman thought council did too much in committee and were rubber stamps.

Pointing to the clock (it was by now after 11 p.m.) he said, "When you consider the hours

we put in here in open council there's no possible chance of rubber-stamping. We hold meetings too long as it is so every one can have his say."

(Turn to Page 3)

Yugoslavia Demands End To Big Powers' H-Tests

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Communist Yugoslavia demanded today that the great powers quit nuclear bomb tests by Jan. 1, to earlier proposed by Mexico and supported by Canada and others.

Ambassador Vladimir Popovich, addressing the 108-member senior political committee of the UN General Assembly, said it is essential to move the testing question from "dead centre and dispose of the question of who should be the last to test."

"We welcome the suggestion made already in Geneva by the representative of Mexico, Mr. Luis Padilla - Nervo and supported here by the representative of Canada, Gen. (E. L. M.) Burns and by others."

Popovich's Geneva reference was to the 17-nation disarmament committee which recessed sessions at the European headquarters of the UN for the opening weeks of the general assembly in New York.

Popovich, in listing Yugoslavia's position on disarmament, said the assembly should request the nuclear powers and the disarmament committee to report to the assembly not later

H-Missile Destroyed

HONOLULU (AP)—A Thor missile with a nuclear warhead was destroyed in flight Monday night as the United States failed for the fourth time in five efforts to explode a high-altitude device over the Pacific Ocean.

A joint Task Force 8 spokesman said no detonation occurred, debris fell within prescribed safety limits and there apparently were no injuries to personnel on the Johnston Island test site.

Hunters Found Near Kamloops

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Two hunters missing for more than 24 hours in rugged bushland were found late Monday by a search party.

Marley Dickens, 30, and Donald Cox, 31, were found 15 miles southwest of here huddled by a fire in the Greenstone Mountain area.

Sabotage Bid Suspected For De Gaulle's Train

CLERMONT - FERRAND, France (Reuters)—A special train due to have carried President de Gaulle was halted by suspected sabotage Monday, police sources said today.

The train, without the president on board, was held up near the central town of Moulins by what police suspected to be a sabotaged signal just outside the town.

De Gaulle was due to take the train back to Paris from armed forces manoeuvres in central France but decided at the last

moment to return by air. Police discovered a wire was cut, causing a signal to turn red and halting main line rail traffic for several minutes.

Nothing unusual happened while the train was at a standstill, police sources said.

The train incident occurred as anti - Gaullist extremists announced the suspension of any further attempts against the life of the president until after a national referendum Oct. 28 on a proposal for the election of future French presidents by popular vote.

BIG HAVANA WELCOME

Ben Bella Aide Denies Cuba-US Mediation Bid

HAVANA (AP)—The government called out thousands of Cubans to give a massive welcome today to Premier Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria.

The 45-year-old Algerian leader files here from Washington, where he reviewed world problems, including Cuba, with President Kennedy. A spokesman for Ben Bella denied reports, however, that the Algerian leader will try to mediate between the United States and Cuba during his Havana visit.

Students, workers and others were told to line the route between Havana's airport and the capital. The Communist newspaper Hoy published detailed instructions to citizens of various quarters of greater Havana on where to take positions along the highway.

Billboards greeting Ben Bella in Spanish and Arabic were erected all along the four-lane highway. They carried large likenesses of Ben Bella and Premier Fidel Castro, plus the flags of the two nations.

PURPOSE NOT KNOWN
There was no official indication of the purpose of Ben Bella's visit beyond the fact that the Algerian nationalists have been close to the Cubans since the Castro government revolutionized their provisional regime in 1960.



BEN BELLA ... no mediation



MONACO MIX-UP AFTER FRENCH SQUEEZE

This traffic jam in France-bound traffic resulted at Cap D'Aud, France, on the Monaco border, where France

posted customs agents and put on a gentle squeeze to show it means business in a current dispute between the

tiny principality and France. France insists that all goods from Monaco must have French taxes paid on them

before entering France. Monaco, headed by Prince Ranier, disagrees.

Sweeping Reform Planned For Vernon's Recreation

VERNON (Staff)—Sweeping reforms in recreation facilities and new development of sites for parks in the city have been advocated by Ald. Michael Lemski.

The Recreation Committee chairman has called for an immediate start to set up a recreation commission; hire a recreation director; development of Kin Race Track as a city park; and investigate the possibility of developing Alexis

Park.

In a special far-reaching brief which involved 10 months of study and preparation, Ald. Lemski stated adequate recreation program designed for the needs of all age groups is now considered a primary municipal service. He compared the recreational needs of the city on a par with water, roads, and sewers.

Progressive communities, the report stated, no longer consider recreation programs as expensive frills and budget accordingly to provide that service.

While the report stresses it

does not cast any reflections on groups or leaders who have given time and talent to the furtherance of recreation, it nevertheless hit hard on the lack of co-ordination and co-operation of various groups.

Ald. Lemski's report states that school district facilities are not used to the maximum and there is a lack of programming, co-ordinating and continuity of recreational activities in the community.

There is no planning body in Vernon to improve and develop facilities, the report states, and cites the old gravel pit on Silver Star Road as a possible recreation area. There is no

sound financial position by some recreation organization because of their inability to charge admission and lack of promotion in the use of facilities like the Scout Hall are not evident resulting in minimum use and operational losses.

(Turn to Page 6)

WORLD ROUNDUP

Soviet Boss Ill

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is suffering from a mild attack of influenza, a foreign office spokesman said tonight.

Brezhnev cancelled talks he was due to have today with visiting President Urho Kekkonen of Finland, Finnish embassy sources said.

Big Expansion

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia claims Soviet industrial production is expanding at more than three times the pace of the United States and about twice that of the European Common Market nations.

Tube Crash Hurts 40

NEW YORK (AP)—A tube train pulling slowly in from Newark bumped another Monday in the gloomy underground recesses of the downtown Hudson terminal. Police said 40 persons were taken to hospitals. Only two were admitted as patients.

Chinook Opens

SEATTLE (AP)—Scenic Chinook Pass through the Cascades was reopened today after being closed by a weekend blizzard, the State Highways Department announced.

It's Bacon And Eggs Again For Breakfasts At Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—It was bacon and eggs the old-fashioned electric way for thousands more west-coast British Columbia families today.

After three days of fighting for a cup of coffee, for many the kitchen range worked, the lights worked and the furnace hummed warmly in the basement.

For others the morning will be less cosy.

The fall of typhoon Frieda, which had winds up to 78 miles an hour Friday night and Saturday morning, still left monumental damage — and some homes that won't have power until the weekend.

Insurance officials estimated Monday damage to private property on the lower mainland exceeded \$10,000,000 — and other millions to public property.

Vancouver's Mayor Alsbury said he will push to the limit requests to the federal and provincial governments for financial aid to the city — that the contingency reserve fund here is down to \$115,000.

Premier Bennett indicated in Victoria, however, this city is not likely to get financial help. He said most of the damage was suffered by B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, a government agency, then added: "You can

say it is not true I am asking Mayor Alsbury to pay a share of the cost of damage to the hydro."

SENDS SYMPATHY

Mr. Bennett also sent a message of "sympathy and condolences" to the province's storm victims.

Mr. Alsbury went on radio Monday night, urging citizens who had power to help those who hadn't, either by storing frozen food or cooking a meal or two.

U.S. Plane Downed

SAIGON (AP)—Communist guerrillas shot down a U.S. spotter plane and a U.S. Air Force fighter in South Vietnam's central highlands late Monday and today, killing three Americans aboard the spotter plane.

CANADA'S HIGH ... AND LOW

KENORA, Ont. 71
KIMBERLEY 25

NAMES IN NEWS

No B.C. Plea For Aid After Storm

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday in Ottawa no request had been received from British Columbia to declare any section of the storm-stricken B.C. coast a disaster area.

Actress Lana Turner filed for a Mexican divorce in Juarez, Monday, from her fifth husband, businessman Fred May.

Jean Marchand, president of the 112,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions, said in Montreal Monday Social Credit "was never applied anywhere in the world for there isn't one country in the world that felt it was even worth trying."

Nelson Mandela, 44, former underground leader of the banned African Negro National Congress, went on trial in Pretoria for incitement Monday a few hours after a wave of bombing and arson erupted in several South African cities.

Lionel Chevrier, Liberal member of parliament for Montreal Laurier, said Monday night British Columbia's premier W. A. C. Bennett "is the secret leader of the Social Credit MPs from Quebec."

President Kennedy told Algeria's Premier Ahmed Ben Bella Monday that "Algeria has a chance to prove that all those who wanted to hold back the tide of history were wrong."

Medics Accuse CCF-NDP On Medicare Policies

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Medical Association on health services. Amendments passed at the special legislative session Aug. 2 were designed to correct the outstanding defects. The medical association made a supplementary submission to the health commission which opened public rebuttal hearings today.

Both in the Saskatchewan dispute and during the federal election campaign, "politicians and aspirants to political office—on one party—tried to use a political ideology to rationalize a complete takeover of medical services insurance by the government," it said.

Yemen Revolutionaries Seek West's Recognition

SAN'A, Yemen (AP)—Yemen's revolutionary regime is putting pressure on the Western powers for diplomatic recognition and virtually isolating their diplomats.

As it to bolster claims for Western recognition, Brig. Gen. Abdullah Sallal, the revolutionary premier, appeared confident today his regime is in firm control despite reports of continued fighting by pro-monarchist tribesmen on the frontiers.

"Everything is very good," he declared, relaxing in the Republican palace in this mud-walled capital.

Sallal said Western diplomats should come to San'a from Ta'izz, the diplomatic centre in the south, to see the situation for themselves.

Border Fight Flares Again

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters)—A five-day lull in India's north-east frontier was broken early today when Communist Chinese forces fired at an Indian post in the Dhola area, an Indian spokesman said.

One Chinese was killed, he said, and there were no Indian casualties.

After Commons Thunder Comes Dull Plodding

OTTAWA (CP) — After the thunder of last week's throne speech debate, parliament Tuesday slithered down to the relative drudgery of disposing of 243 written questions from MPs and plodding through a 31-hour session on amending the Export Credits Insurance Act.

The 243-seat Commons chamber was half empty for the first time this session.

The amendment to the Export Credits Insurance Act would double to \$400,000,000 from \$200,000,000 the funds available for the Export Credits Insurance Corporation. The amending bill received second reading—approval in principle—after prolonged technical discussions on whether an NDP-proposed addition was in order. Speaker Marcel Lehoucq finally ruled that it wasn't.

Today the bill was to undergo clause-by-clause study in committee.

The bill provided members with the opportunity of launching full-scale attacks or elaborate defenses on the general topic of the Export Credits Insurance Act.

Trade Minister Hees said he was tired of hearing "made cracks" and "misleading remarks" about the government's credit assistance for wheat sales and he challenged opposition MPs to stand up and declare they were against those sales.

Arthur Laing (L—Vancouver South), who contended that insurance underwritten by the corporation seemed to be mostly for "unloading" surplus wheat that couldn't be sold elsewhere, said he was in favor of wheat sales. But he added that where possible, goods covered by the insurance should have a high Canadian labor content.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) said he was tired of Mr. Hees' "ghosting."

Earlier Social Credit Leader Thompson said the government should give priority to Canada's friends instead of to Communist nations in granting export credits for wheat.

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DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

London — William Gladstone, 15, labor member of Parliament and former financial secretary to the treasury.

Windsor, Ont. — Joseph Hunter, prominent in the construction of the Alcoa Highway to Alaska; killed by a train.

Hamilton — Insp. John Craig, an Ontario Provincial Police crime investigator and former Tigers football star.

Chicago — Emmet (Red) Ormsby, 67, an American League umpire for 19 years.

Vancouver — Mrs. Katherine Cross, wife of the late Austin Fletcher Cross, former reporter on the Ottawa Citizen and well-known Canadian author.

Tarrytown, N.Y. — John B. Law, 31, captain of Notre Dame's football team; killed by a fall.

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HIGHLIGHTS IN HOUSE

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker told Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) in the Commons Monday that his special assistant, John Fisher, is paid \$10,000 a year and receives no expense allowance.

Mr. Fisher is assigned to general duties in the prime minister's office, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

The CBC has found it too expensive to extend the French language radio service to British Columbia, State Secretary Halpenny said in reply to Robert Prittle (NDP—Burnaby-Richmond). The number of French listeners in B.C. was too thin.

Deputy Minister Harkness told Colin Cameron (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan Islands) he will look into alleged posters telling civilian employees at the navy's Esquimalt, B.C. dockyard that they cannot contribute to political funds or take part in partisan politics.

Health Minister Monleith told Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) he will investigate reports of an outbreak of infectious hepatitis in the northern British Columbia community of Telegraph Creek.

X-ray workers in federal hospitals are to get special leave with pay if physical examinations show that they need it due to exposure to radioactivity, Veterans Minister Churchill said in reply to Tom Berger (NDP—Vancouver Burrard). The change affects 87 personnel in veterans hospitals across Canada.

Canada is considering a United Nations request for a diesel engineer for duty in West New Guinea, External Affairs Minister Green informed the Commons. A return tabled for H. W. Hertridge (NDP—Kootenay West) showed that at UN request Canada has provided an air adviser for the UN security force headquarters and two amphibious Otter aircraft with air and ground crews and spare parts.

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

THIS WAS THE WORLD OF SPARTACUS

KIRK DOUGLAS · LAWRENCE OLIVER · JEAN SIMMONS
CHARLES LAUGHTON · PETER USTINOV · JOHN GAVIN
TOMMY CURTIS

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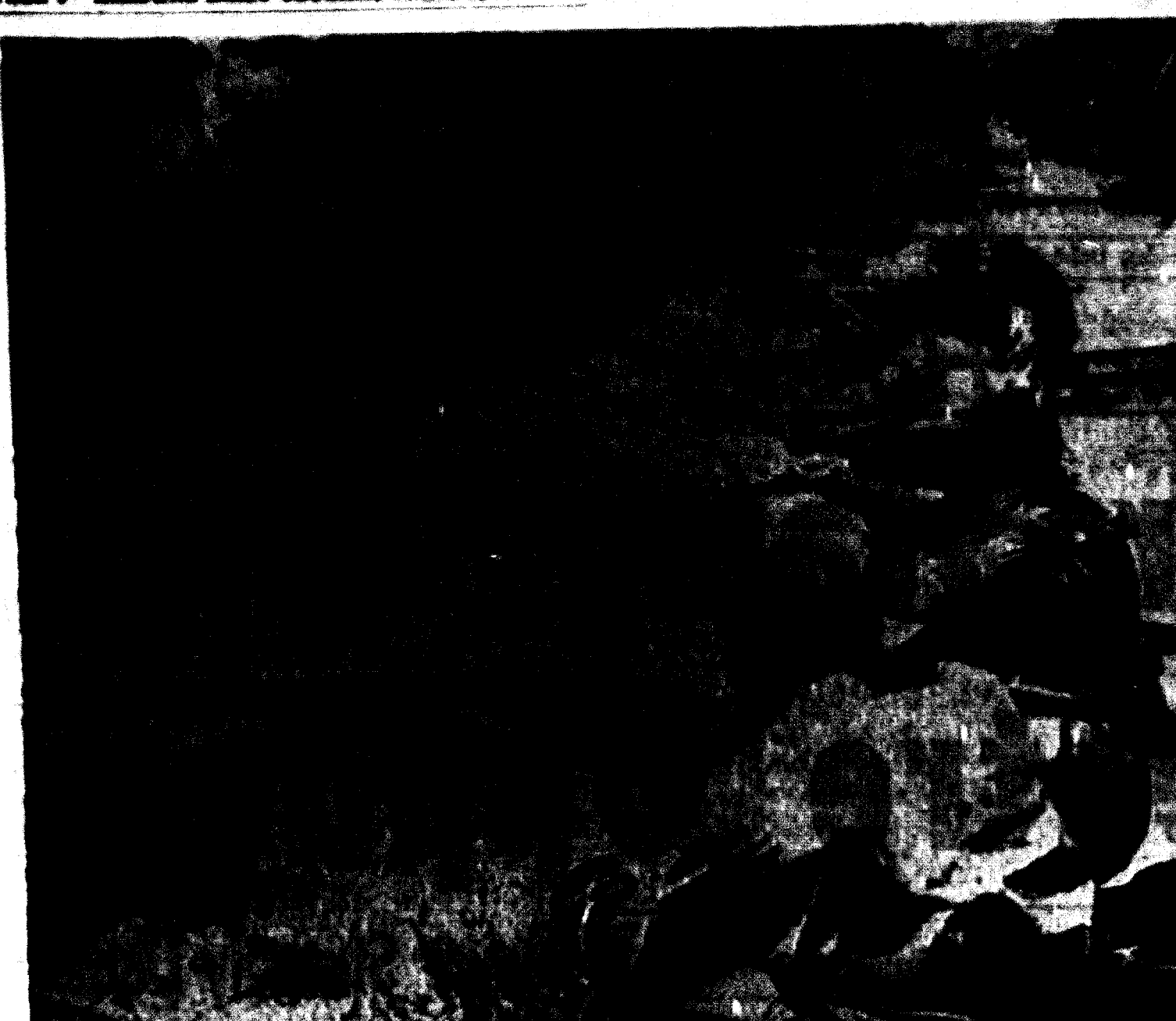
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TRAIN FOR CUBA FIGHT

Six men are being held for questioning by the U.S. Coast guard, following a raid east of Havana in which a Cuban patrol boat was sunk on Sunday. The incident is one of many carried out by forces opposing Castro. Here a group of men on No Name Key in the Florida Keys, train with the rifle for their turn to sting the Castro regime.

Steelworkers Win Fight On Sudbury Certification

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian unionism passed a milestone Monday when the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) won their long-fought battle for certification rights at the giant International Nickel Company Sudbury-area operations.

The more than 14,000 Inco workers at Sudbury, Ont., had been represented by Local 598 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (IUMMSW). Their loss wipes out the bulk of Mine-Mill's Canadian membership.

For Steel, the split decision by the Ontario Labor Relations Board means the successful climax to an inter-union battle with roots going back to 1949 when Mine-Mill was ousted from the old Canadian Congress of Labor amid talk that it was Communist-dominated.

The Steelworkers, Canada's largest union, previously wrested bargaining rights from Mine-Mill at Inco plants at Thompson, Man., and Port Colborne, Ont.

Monday's decision "reduced the Mine-Mill union to virtual impotence," said William Mahoney, Steel's national director.

But Ken Smith, national president of Mine-Mill, said his union will continue the Sudbury fight in the courts. He demanded the board reconsider its decision and said the union "rejects it in its entirety."

The Sudbury union hails and other assets, with a total value of about \$2,000,000 remain in the hands of Local 598.

But Steel supporters, led by former Local 598 president Don

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — Fractional declines predominated during moderate morning trading on the stock market today.			
All index sections but golds took slight dips, with base metals falling to their lowest level since February, 1961.			
On the exchange index, Industrials fell .39 to 532.63, western oils .63 to 115.91 and base metals .84 at 173.47. Golds rose .21 to 90.99. The 11 a.m. volume was 720,000 shares compared with 778,000 at the same time Monday.			
Among base metals, Consolidated Mining and Smelting declined 1/8, Falconbridge 1/4 and Noranda 1/8.			
Supplied by Okanagan Investments Ltd. Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)			
INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi	40 1/2	40 1/2	
Algoma Steel	40 1/2	41	
Aluminum	21 1/4	21 1/4	
B.C. Forest	11 1/4	11 1/4	
B.C. Power	10 1/4	10 1/4	
B.C. Tele	48 1/4	48 1/4	
Bell Tele	48 1/4	48 1/4	
Can Brew	25 1/4	25 1/4	
Can Cement	21 1/4	21 1/4	
CPR	21 1/4	21 1/4	
C.M. and S.	18 1/4	18 1/4	
Crown Zell (Can)	21	21	
Dist. Sengram	32 1/4	32 1/4	
Dom Stores	11 1/4	11 1/4	
Dom. Tar	16 1/4	16 1/4	
Farm Play	16 1/4	16 1/4	
Ind. Acc. Corp.	23	23 1/4	
Inter. Nickel	60	60 1/4	
Kelly "A"	5 1/4	5 1/4	
Labatts	12 1/4	12 1/4	
Massey	10 1/4	11	
MacMillan	18 1/4	18 1/4	
Moore Corp.	40	40 1/4	
Ok. Helicopters	130	130	
Ok. Tele	13 1/4	13 1/4	
Rothmans	6 1/4	6 1/4	
Steel of Can	16	16 1/4	

Ghana Liable To UK Laws

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Court of Appeal ruled today that although Ghana is now a republic and owes no allegiance to Queen Elizabeth II, it remains in the Commonwealth.

"It is clear," said Master of the Rolls Lord Denning "that the laws affecting Ghana in these courts are to be treated in just the same way as if Ghana never became a republic."

The question of Ghana's status arose in connection with a libel action brought against Guinness Press Ltd., printers of the Accra Evening News, by Moses Fairchild Gohoho of London.

Guinea Press claimed in court it was not a British subject or subject of a British dominion and could not be served with a British writ.

The appeal by Guinea Press against a lower court judgment was dismissed with costs.

WILL VISIT ALGERIA

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U Thant, acting United Nations secretary-general, has accepted an invitation to visit Algeria, a UN spokesman said Monday.

The invitation was extended by Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella. No date has been set.

MUTUAL FUNDS			
All Can Comp.	7.97	8.74	
All Can Div.	5.65	6.19	
Can Invest Fund	9.37	10.27	
First Oil	4.52	4.94	
Growth Income	3.24	3.54	
Investors Mut.	11.45	12.45	
Mutual Inc.	4.74	5.18	
North Amer	9.57	10.46	
Trans-Can "C"	5.40	5.90	

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Hotel Owner Angry Over Racket

A hotel proprietor in Kelowna said council by letter she was shocked and angry about the "racket" of patrons of a nearby hall.

Mrs. Sara Irving, who operates the Elks St. Lodge said she felt the anti-noise bylaw should be enforced around her property after two incidents on Sept. 1 and Sept. 22 of "obscene and shocking language and threatening conduct" on the street by her building.

She told council that the racket is from a nearby hall which has a permit for private parties but she said the racket from cars running up and down the street, horns blasting and discharging "a bunch of drunks." When RCMP are called, she said a cruiser appears for a very short time, departs and the racket begins again.

RCMP Staff Sgt. R. B. MacKay in a note to Mayor Parkinson said, "The matter is now under control."

Big Variety At Kelowna Night School

Night school classes which began last night and will continue on Mondays, include a variety of classes including millinery. There is a strong possibility another class instructor in hat-making can be obtained.

At the Senior High School there were classes in tourist Spanish with C. A. Eppler; pottery by Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Boham; waitress training with Mrs. Burnell and guest lecturer, Mrs. Schenker; beginners' art, Mr. M. Grisham; square dancing, Mr. and Mrs. C. Larson; beginners' sewing, Mrs. E. Greig.

At the Central Elementary school, there were classes in dog obedience with J. Cooper and at Dr. Knox School Mrs. W. Harrison instructed in millinery.

More information may be obtained by calling PO 2-4891.

New Streets For Kelowna

First three readings by City Council were given to by-laws naming new streets in the north-east end of the city.

They are as follows: Bartlett St. running east and west from Pheasant St. to Orchard Dr.

Cawston Ave. running east and west from Pheasant to Glenmore St.

Corner St. running north from Knox Mountain Road.

Lionel Ave. east and west from Edgewood Rd. to Glenmore St.

Orchard Dr. running southwest from Highland Dr. south to Lionel Ave.

Pear St. running north and south from Bernard Ave. to Lionel St.

Pheasant St. north and south from High Road to Bartlett Ave.

The only one delayed was the naming of Poplar St. since it corresponds too closely to Poplar Point Road.

No Financial Assistance From Board

Kelowna School Board said it regretted it couldn't help finance the new mental health clinic.

In a letter to city council, Fred MacKinnon, board secretary, said that under the Public School Act, the board cannot make direct grants to any group for capital construction.

"The board is sympathetic and grateful for the services of the clinic but it can't help out," the letter indicated.

City council wrote the school board for financial aid on Sept. 27.

Oyama Canadian Legion — Busy General Meeting

Members of the Oyama Branch, 180, of the Royal Canadian Legion met in their club rooms last Wednesday evening for their regular monthly meeting.

Zone Commander Percy Maundrell of Kelowna was introduced to the gathering by President Peter Greer, following which he called for reports from the chairmen of all standing committees.

One noteworthy item from the report of Welfare Officer Hugh MacLaren was of his recent assistance to a veteran who had encountered hard times, and having been supplied with groceries and found a job, the man then returned the amount of his assistance with thanks.

Mr. MacLaren reported this situation most unusual but gratifying.

President Peter Greer stated that the Branch and Zone had been fortunate during August to have Dave Turkington as a local representative at the Guelph, Ontario, Clinic of Track and Field coaches from all over Canada.

The clinic, which is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, was reported by Mr. Turkington to have been a rewarding experience.

News of activity in the Legion sponsored local Scout Troop was reported by representative Jim Elliot, who gave details of the forthcoming Scout Jamboree of the Air which local Scouts will be participating in through the kindness of Mr. Elliot and his team radio facilities.

Plans for the annual Christmas entertainment in the club rooms were discussed with arrangements being left in the hands of a committee consisting of Arthur Townsend, Bernard Gray, Alex Green and Bernie Baker.

District chairman for the forthcoming Poppy campaign were named by President Greer and will consist of the following: Oyama, Ken Gingel; Winfield, Alex Green; Okanagan Centre, Bernie Baker, each will be responsible for securing assistance for a canvass of their respective areas.

The culmination of the Poppy campaign will be the annual Memorial Day Service at 11 a.m. in the Oyama Community Hall.



ANOTHER PHASE OF THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS

Setting a portion of the day's news in type is Daily Courier linotype operator Jack Appleton. The photo, in keeping

with National Newspaper Week, Oct. 14-20, shows one of six such machines kept in almost steady motion each

day at the Courier. The machine has a keyboard similar to that of a typewriter and when punched produces a

slice of lead containing printing which is ready to be placed in a page form.

Mayor Suggests Central Planning Office in Area

Kelowna has taken the initiative in calling together municipal representatives from Osoyoos to Revelstoke to discuss area planning.

At Monday's council meeting Mayor R. F. Parkinson suggested a meeting be held as soon as possible with all the areas interested in setting up a central advisory planning office.

Idea for such a venture came to light at the recent Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Kamloops when it appeared Premier Bennett has no immediate intention of allowing a long-hoped-for area planning commission for the local area.

Proposed is a central location with a qualified planner to advise and assist in future area development.

Date of the meeting will be early in November.

Objecting to the all-inclusive meeting, Ald. Jack Treadgold said he thought such a meeting should be confined to the three major valley cities, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton, since any more would make such an office unwieldy.

Councillors agreed there was no harm in calling on all municipalities for their ideas on the issue.

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Council approved boosting the grant to Sunnyvale School for retarded children from \$376.20 up to \$422.41 to cover taxes.

UNITED NATIONS DAY City Council Monday night endorsed Oct. 24 as United Nations Day after receiving a letter from the local UN Association here asking for their support and recognition of the event.

WILL INVESTIGATE An application for a senior citizens boarding house on Royal Ave. owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper was referred for discussion to the Advisory Planning Committee.

Building Shows Increase Over Last September Fifty-four building permits totalling in value \$219,282.68 were issued by the city building inspector in September.

The 1961 total for the same month was \$137,118.

September for the past 10 years with the exception of 1958 has always been a good month for building with permits valued above \$100,000. In 1954, they were \$128,550 and in 1956, \$122,191.

The past month's permits, include two issued for alterations to industrial buildings for a total of \$32,840; one for a new industrial building, \$25,000; one for a new commercial building, \$10,000; 13 for commercial alterations, \$12,151; nine for new residential buildings, \$128,470; 16 for residential alterations, \$8,400.68; eight for residential necessities, \$1,580 and four for new signs, \$841.

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The Daily Courier CITY PAGE

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1962 11- Daily Courier Page 3

City Fines Show Drop Over Period Last Year

Magistrate D. M. White Monday released Kelowna police court vital statistics for July 1 to Sept. 30.

The report indicates fines and costs for 937 city cases in adult and juvenile court totalled \$9,207. District fines levied in 1961 including costs were \$4,512 in both levels of court bringing the final total for all types to \$11,719.

Amounts indicate a decrease in fines in city cases for the same period last year (\$11,358) and in district cases (\$4,710).

CRUCIAL CODE Under the Criminal Code, there were nine impaired driving cases tried in the city and seven in district court; there were five theft cases in the city and two in the district; nine cases of false pretences in the city and two in the district; two cases of assault were also heard.

Major source of revenue was 72 prosecutions under the Government Liquor Act bringing in fines of \$1,671 in the city and seven district similar cases bringing in \$196.

Under the Motor Vehicle Act, most prevalent were speeding fines, 20 in the city and 15 in the district.

There were 620 parking convictions under the city by-law for total fines of \$1,611 with 57 fines for \$305 levied for illegal left turns.

Eleven were prosecuted for trespassing under the Railway Act and six under the Game Act in district court.

JUVENILE In juvenile court, there were 10 cases of theft in the city

and four in district court. Twenty were sent to jail as a result of prosecutions within the period.

In a summary of cases since January 1, there have been 2,509 cases tried in city court bringing a total of \$22,869.50 in fines and costs; 51 juvenile city cases for \$763.50; 330 district cases with fines of \$10,350 and 56 district juveniles for \$1,515.

Grand total is 2,946 cases heard bringing in fines and costs of \$35,498.

Recreation Scene Bright Says Brow

More than 200 boys and girls, ages six years and up are registered in the Saturday gym classes, recreation director Jack Brow reported Monday.

Balance of the night recreation program began the first week in October and includes keep fit classes, volleyball, softball conditioning classes, husband and wife volleyball, track and field conditioning classes, gymnastics, swim team conditioning classes.

Mr. Brow said he was disappointed there were no Kelowna elementary school representatives at the recent soccer coaching clinics conducted by Dan Kulal of Vancouver, one of the top referees in the country.

"Uniformity is what is wanted in the coaching and refereeing of soccer in the Okanagan Valley and I think if we could get off on the right foot in the elementary schools, we would be able to produce some fine soccer in future years."

All the Parks and Recreation Commission gym equipment has now been moved out of the Aquatic and is back in the schools.

Phasant Hunters Warned Of Hours

Phasant hunters were advised the shooting of the birds in season on airport property is from 8 a.m. to noon.

Council said shooting was also at the discretion of the airport manager provided daily permission was obtained at the airport administration office.

The field is quite an area for the cocky game bird who were in season last Saturday.

Other quotations included Co-ordinated Business Interiors Ltd. of Vancouver (\$5,810.16 for wood and \$6,728 and \$1,484 for steel); Office Specialty Ltd. (\$5,377 for wood and Willson Stationery (\$5,636 for wood type and \$5,528 for steel).

Council was told most of the present station furniture was past its usefulness.

Now's The Time To Nab Starlings

J. G. Anderson of Vancouver who set up the trap for starlings at the Kelowna disposal plant advised council now is the time to get rid of the nasty pests.

He said the starlings, arch enemies of the cherry crop, should be heading for the traps at the first cold snap; he suggested apples and other fruit should be placed on the device to keep the birds feeding until they can be killed.

His suggestions were tabled until his arrival here later this month.

Westbank Mothers Will Take Action

By DOROTHY GELLATLY

Ross Road mothers are not giving up.

Notification appearing in the press last Friday from the local department of highways to the effect that that department will not allow a sign warning motorists that school children are unloading from the school bus at the intersection of Ross Road and Highway 97, has spurred these mothers to further action.

To protect their nine children, mothers intend being on the scene in person with their own stop signs when the school bus stops at the northern intersection of Ross Road and Highway 97 southbound, to let the children off.

Further action will include an appeal to the RCMP and letters to Victoria.

They are still more fearful for the safety of their children since the mother last week actually saw several cars stop as required while the bus stood unloading.

FLAGRANT DISREGARD Another motorist driving north then passed both standing cars and school bus, in spite of the continual blasting of the horn by the bus driver. Then, what appeared to her to be a highway truck in the vicinity, stopped the motorist who so flagrantly disobeyed the school bus rule.

Grateful to the school board for efforts to have a sign erected at this intersection, mothers have expressed disappointment that the highway department does not see fit to accede to the request.

They also take exception to the statement that the Ross Road intersection is "just on the fringe of the west side community's limits," when in reality it is between three and four miles north of Westbank's Main Street and its 30-mile zone myth.

AS NEAR TO BRIDGE? It might as well be stated that Ross Road's northern intersection with Highway 97 is just on the fringe of the Okanagan

Lake bridge abutments, they claim for the distance to that point from the corner in question is only about half a mile farther than the distance to Westbank.

Three more children soon will be joining the nine who already come home on the elementary school bus.

Trade Licences Issued By City

Trade licences issued by City Licence Inspector Oct. 1 to Oct. 15 are as follows:

Mr. D. H. Glover, music teacher; Mr. R. J. C. Dellar and Mr. W. H. Pearson, septic tank service; Mr. P. M. H. Horbergs, sale of nursery stock; Mr. A. G. Gushin, retail trader; Mr. J. Webster, painting contractor; Kiosok Plasterers limited, plastering contractors; Mr. W. P. Voght, retail trader; Mrs. A. Krausner, rooms for rent; Mr. G. Koehn, rooms for rent; Mr. H. O. K. Hemmberg, investment agent; Mr. and Mrs. H. Heid, rooms for rent.

Wants Curve Straightened

A Kelowna St. resident believes it's better to straighten out a dangerous curve now "than attend a funeral later."

John Almsworth, 1170 Kelowna St., asked City Council on behalf of residents in the area to curve on the crown of the road.

He also said he feels residents are getting the "short end" of things since there are neither street light nor fire hydrants on the road.

The Daily Courier

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R. P. MacLean, Publisher

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1962 — PAGE 4

Just What Does Make A Good Newspaper?

This is Newspaper Week and perhaps it is a good time to wonder just what makes a good newspaper.

Ask what makes a good newspaper and you'll probably get as many answers to this question as there are varieties of sunsets.

Newspapers have been targets of sharp criticism in recent years. Some of it has been expressed in broad, sweeping terms which have unfairly indicated a large cross-section of all our newspapers, newspapers in most cases, large and small, with a consistent record of public service and superior performance.

There is, for instance, one prominent citizen of this fair city who likes to talk about the "newspaper smear" and the "paper curtain". This happens when the newspaper does not happen to agree with his own particular point of view. Actually, while his statements are sweeping and all-inclusive, he doesn't mean all newspapers; just one or two which seem to have the ability to consistently get under his skin.

But what is a good newspaper, and how can the public judge fairly a newspaper's performance? Certainly not just by the printing job or the number of pages on a particular day, or the complexion of its editorials or its resources. There is really no pat answer to what constitutes a good newspaper.

However, about two years ago the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association undertook a long-time study project to outline the criteria for a good newspaper. The study has indicated certain things.

Not surprisingly, it stresses integrity, accuracy, responsibility and leadership as the basic elements of a quality newspaper.

Some fifty editors and publishers, of newspapers of all sizes, and the directors of fifteen journalism schools put their heads together and came up with a number of principles. They say:

A good newspaper prints the important news and provides the information, comment and guidance that is most useful to its readers.

It reports fully, explains the meaning of local, national and international events which are of major significance in its own community. Its editorial comment provides for an informed opinion on matters of vital concern to its readers.

By reflecting the total image of its own community in its news coverage and by providing wise counsel in its editorials, as good newspaper becomes a public conscience. It also must be lively, imaginative and original; it must have a sense of humor and the power to arouse interest.

To implement these principles of good editing requires a skilled staff, an attractive format, adequate space for news and comment, and a sound business foundation.

The staff must possess the professional pride and competence necessary to breathe life and meaning into the daily record of history. Good writing must be combined with an effective typographical display of copy and pictures to capture the full drama and excitement of the day's news.

News and comment of most immediate interest and importance to the local community should have priority for the available space which will depend on the size and resources of the newspaper.

To assure a financially strong and independent publication, and one that is competitive with other media, a good newspaper must maintain effective circulation, advertising and promotion departments.

Finally, a good newspaper should be guided in the publication of all material by a concern for truth, the hallmark of freedom, by a concern for human decency and human betterment, and by a respect for the accepted standards of its own community.

A good newspaper, in turn, may judge its own performance—and be judged—by these criteria:

Does it maintain vigorous standards of honesty and fairness in the selection and editing of its contents as well as in all relations with news sources and the public? Does it deal dispassionately in its news columns with controversial subjects and treat disputed issues with impartiality? Does it confine its expressions of its own views or expressions of opinion to its editorial columns?

Does it exert the maximum effort to print the truth in all news situations and strive for completeness and objectivity? Does it guard against carelessness, bias or distortion by either emphasis or omission? Does it correct promptly errors of fact for which the newspaper is responsible?

Does it use mature and considered judgment in the public interest at all times? Does it select, edit and display news on the basis of its significance and its general public usefulness to the public? Does it edit news affecting public morals with candor and good taste, and avoid an imbalance of sensational, preponderantly negative or merely trivial news? Does it accent when possible, a reasonable amount of news which illustrates the value of compassion or self-sacrifice, heroism, good citizenship and patriotism, and does it respect the rights of privacy?

Does it stimulate and vigorously support public officials, private groups and individuals in crusades and campaigns to increase the good works and eliminate the bad in the community? Does it help protect all rights and privileges guaranteed by law and does it serve as a constructive critic of government at all levels, providing leadership for necessary reforms or innovations and exposing malfeasance in office? Does it oppose demagogues and other selfish and unwholesome interests?

A good newspaper, if it did all these things, would be a paragon of virtue, indeed. We may not all be perfect, but this is no reason our standards should not be set high, and the standards of this newspaper are set high. There are times when we fail to meet these standards, but we do try.

Back in 1904 the first Joseph Pulitzer talked about the reason why newspapers are important and why dedicated newspaper men are anxious to make newspapers a symbol of community responsibility. He was talking about the United States, but his words apply with equal force and vigor to this country of ours:

"Our country and its press will rise and fall together. An able, interested, public-spirited press, with trained intelligence to know right and the courage to do it, can preserve that public virtue without which popular government is a sham and a mockery."



OTTAWA REPORT

The Secreds Gain Power

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

The 23rd Parliament of Canada is rapidly becoming remarkable for the outstanding prominence won by the Social Credit group, and according to it by the other Opposition parties.

The Social Creditists first appeared on Parliament Hill in 1953, when they almost swept Alberta and also elected two MPs from Saskatchewan. Through the next 23 years and five elections, the House of Commons always had its small Social Credit group, always with an Albertan hard core. Recently, it added strength from B.C., but fell behind the CCF to be the fourth largest party in Parliament. Once, in a 1946 by-election, it broke out of the West to elect a solitary member in a rural Quebec constituency. He made two or three fiery speeches in French, but disappeared at the 1949 general election. His name was Reul Caouette.

Then, in the 1958 general election, the Social Creditists were wiped out; not one was elected to Parliament. With their departure, an attractive element was removed from Parliament Hill. While their group was widely considered to harbor some political nuts and some nutty ideas, individually they were nearly all liked and respected for their obvious sincerity and uprightness. Names like Solon Low, George Hahn, Frank Christian and others are deservedly honored in parliamentary memory.

Since 1960, reports of Creditist activity in the province of Quebec have been filtering through to Ottawa. A big paid membership was being built up; their leader was using TV a great deal and attracting enthusiastic audiences; his name, Reul Caouette, rang a faint bell of recollection in Ottawa.

But it was not until the last two weeks of the general election last June that sitting Conservative and Liberal MPs and Liberal candidates in Quebec began to report to their party headquarters in Ottawa that they would be licked by M. Caouette's followers.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

A Matter For Ladies

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain an ectopic pregnancy.—A.R.

An ovum is fertilized in one or the other of the very small Fallopian tubes. After that it progresses along into the uterus—or anyway it should.

The ovum then attaches itself to the wall of the uterus, grows, presently separates—except for connection via the placenta—and develops into the baby-in-facture, safely enclosed in the protective sac.

The uterus, being a most sophisticated sort of tissue, grows at a corresponding rate, so there is plenty of room.

Now suppose something prevents the ovum from making its natural journey through the Fallopian tube into the uterus. The stoppage could be from infection and swelling, or from scar tissue in the tube, or from some less common defect.

If this happens, the ovum still seeks to grow, but inside the Fallopian tube it has very limited space. Further, the tube, unlike the uterus, is not able to expand to provide room. The tube can't expand; the ovum must grow. In a relatively short

BIBLE BRIEFS

Ye were bought with a price.—1. Corinthians 7:23. Our salvation cost Christ His life. Only by dedicated Christian living can we demonstrate this spiritual freedom.

Negroes Made Most Gains During Past 25 Years In US

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Negro in the United States has made more progress in the last 25 years—toward equal treatment with whites—than in the rest of the country's history. He still has a long way to go, both in the north and the south.

Only about 25 per cent of Negroes eligible to vote in 11 southern states have been registered to do so.

Only about one-third of the public school districts in the 11 southern and border states have been desegregated to some degree. And Negroes frequently complain of discrimination in some northern school districts.

A little more than half the tax-supported colleges and universities in the 17-state southern and border area have been desegregated in practice or principle.

Yet the constitutional provisions to give Negroes undiscriminated equal treatment in voting and the usual spheres of living have been on the books almost 100 years in the 14th and 15th amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

But the Supreme Court in the latter part of the 19th century boiled the meaning out of these protections for the Negro.

FAVOR DECISION

In 1896 it handed down a famous decision saying it was all right to segregate Negroes so long as they got treatment equal to that of whites. It was the doctrine of separate but equal.

It was too much for one justice, John M. Harlan, who protested in a dissenting opinion: "Our constitution is color blind." It was to be 58 years before the men on the Supreme Court of another day—1954—agreed, with Harlan and reversed the ruling of 1896.

In a momentous decision, it ordered public schools desegregated with a ruling that knocked out the 1896 decision completely by saying separate means unequal. Many other steps followed in many fields, always slowly.

The court has ruled out segregation on buses and trains. The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered bus lines to desegregate their terminals. Congress in 1957 and 1960 for the first time in this century, passed a civil rights law to give Negroes more protection, especially in voting.

FEW ALLOWED VOTE

Some of the picture as it now is follows in figures provided by the justice department, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and private sources:

Voting — About 1,400,000 Negroes, out of 5,043,000 eligible, have been registered to vote in 11 southern states.

Public Schools — About 900 school districts — out of 3,047 with white and Negro students — have been desegregated to some degree. This fall 46 additional districts opened with some desegregation. Only four

of them were under court order to desegregate.

Colleges and universities — Of the 285 tax-supported schools on this level in the 17 states about 155 have been desegregated in practice or principle.

Restaurants — About 116 southern cities have at least one establishment that has desegregated eating facilities. In some cities, desegregation has extended to department stores, chain stores and some restaurants.

Hotels — Many southern hotels now accept Negroes.

Libraries and theatres — Desegregated in some cities.

Employment — Equal opportunity for Negroes in employment hasn't made much progress.

City police and fire departments — About 500 Negroes are employed in southern city police and fire departments in uniform. There are about 100 Negro

give detectives in the region, too.

Bus drivers — A number of Negroes have been employed in the south in these jobs.

Thoughts On The Press

To mark National Newspaper Week, the Daily Courier publishes here a selection of items dealing with the Press in North America and what its freedom means.

"To cover with the veil of secrecy the common routine of business is an abomination in the eyes of every intelligent man."—Patrick Henry.

"The judicial acceptance of 'freedom of the press' in the U.S. antedated the Constitution which protected the freedom. Press, freedom's cornerstone, was the jury's acquittal of John P. Zenger, a German-born printer of the Colonial New York Weekly Journal, of a seditious libel against Governor Cosby.

Zenger in his newspaper attacked Cosby's conduct in office in 1733 and 1734. Arrested in November, 1734, by the government, Zenger was imprisoned for some time. Andrew Hamilton successfully defended Zenger. The victory of Zenger has been called "the morning star of that liberty which subsequently revolutionized America."

"The first act of any dictatorship is to suppress freedom of information. If they can't make a frontal attack against the press, they try by insidious ways to capture and restrict that freedom of information."—Northwestern University Reviewing Stand, 1951-4.

From annals of the Michigan Supreme Court:

"If there be any rule of the English common law that denies the public the right of access to public records, it is repugnant to the spirit of our democratic institutions. Ours is a government of the people. Every citizen rules."

Thomas Jefferson said in 1804:

"Man may be governed by reason and truth. Our first object should, therefore, be to leave open to all the avenues to truth. The most effectual hitherto found is the freedom of the press."

There are many places in the world today—not just in Russia—where editors are threatened for "causing public unrest" or "insulting" the government—Cuba is just a long swim off the U.S. coast.

BRIEFS

HAVE COLD FEET

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Part of the audience attending a church revival at the municipal auditorium here Sunday night had cold feet. It was no reflection on the sermon. The temperature on the floor of the auditorium had been lowered to 43 degrees from 72 degrees in preparation for making an ice rink.

HAS BIRTHDAY BEER

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Frank Decker started his second century of life Sunday with a can of beer. "My good wife and a can of beer," said Decker, "are reasons why I have lived to be 101 years old."

SUPPORT PROGRAM

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Surrey ratepayers at the weekend voted 73 per cent in favor of buying sites for schools and building several new schools. The program is expected to cost more than \$1,000,000.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 16, 1942 . . .

The RCMP Arctic patrol vessel St. Roch reached Vancouver after an 86-day voyage from Halifax 18 years ago today—in 1942—to become the only vessel to make the trip via the Northwest Passage in both directions.

She left Vancouver June 23, 1940, reaching Halifax Oct. 11, 1942, after spending two winters in the Arctic because of unusually severe ice conditions.

1710—Port Royal in Nova Scotia was captured from the French by British troops and named Annapolis in honor of the reigning queen.

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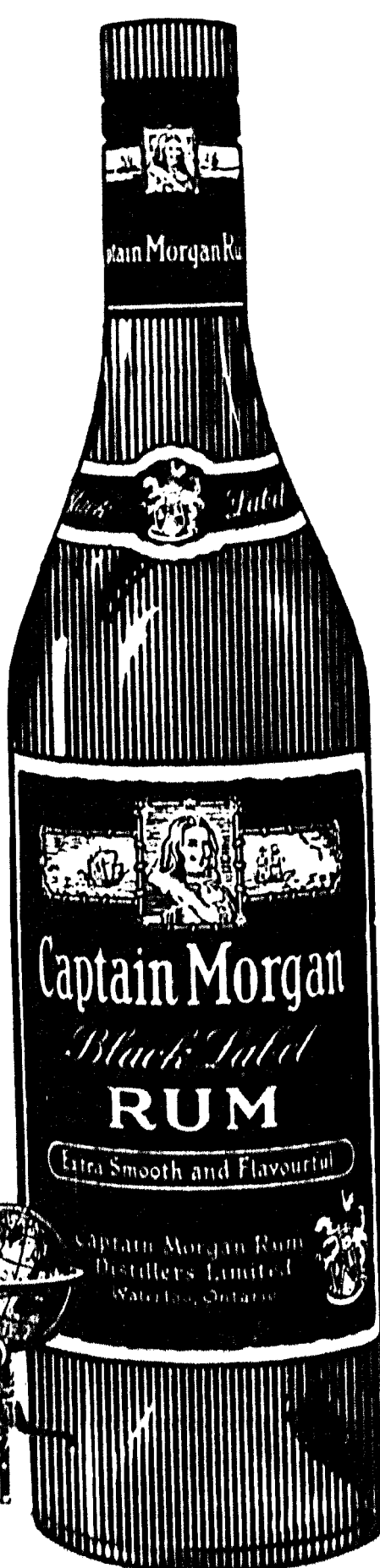
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Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

October 1952

Doug Disney, well-known Kelowna sportsman, has been appointed Scoutmaster of the First Kelowna Boy Scout Troop.

20 YEARS AGO

October 1942

Kelowna will pledge itself to support the local men serving in the armed forces, Saturday evening, when the official token of support, the Commando Dagger, will be presented to Mayor G. A. McKay.

THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean, Publisher and Editor

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30 YEARS AGO

October 1932

Rotarians from interior points were entertained by the Penitence Rotary Club Monday on the occasion of an inter-city meeting.

40 YEARS AGO

October 1922

Rugby football is to be revived here in Kelowna. The club was re-organized at a meeting Monday night.

50 YEARS AGO

October 1912

Special anniversary services will be held in the local Presbyterian Church next Sunday, both morning and evening.

In Passing

Most people who sally forth to clean up the world couldn't "sweep around their own doors" if they tried, as the pile of debris is too large to be moved with a broom.

"An ornithologist says the humming bird is the busiest of our feathered friends." On the other hand, the idler bird is the Dove of Peace, as all she does is stay out on a limb.

The psychiatrist who says insanity is decreasing may be mistaken. It could be that insanity isn't nearly so noticeable now as it was some years ago.

Kelowna Couple Exchange Vows At Pretty September Ceremony

Baskets of white gladioli and roses filled with all white flowers, decorated by Paul's United Church, Kelowna, for the September wedding of Lynda-Diane Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brooks and Richard John Dore, son of Mr. James Dore and the late Mrs. Dore.

The Rev. Elliott H. Birdsell officiated and the bride, Mrs. Jean Margaret, sang "I Love Thee" accompanied by Mrs. P. Pettipiece which was followed by the congregational hymn, "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white pure silk peau de soie designed in Princess mode, and featuring a softly moulted bodice with lace motif applique, a portrait neckline and long sleeves tapered to a ruffled cuff. A crown of pearls held her bouffant, finger-tip veil of French tulle lace in place and she carried a cascade bouquet of white feathered carnations and stephanotis centered with two pale mauve orchids. For "something old" she wore her mother's watch, and for something blue a blue garter.

Mrs. Nicholas Kalyk of Kamloops was matron of honor and Mrs. Allister Bennie of New Westminster was bridesmaid. Miss Diane Dore, of Vancouver, and Miss Louise Thorne of Victoria, were bridesmaids. Dressed alike, the bride's attendants wore charming in sheath dresses of peach blue satin designed by an aunt of the bride who is co-director for McCull's Corporation of New York. The slim sheaths were accented by overskirts brought together at the waistline by pearl little bows and had corresponding bows on their brief sleeves. Satin crowns also made by the bride's aunt held bouffant shoulder-length veils and they carried bouquets of white carnations.

Mr. W. E. (Budge) Winter of Kelowna was best man and acting as ushers were Mr. John Cain of Calgary, Mr. Herbert Hergert Jr., of Kelowna, Mr. Allister Bennie of New Westminster, and Mr. Nicholas Kalyk of Kamloops.

At the reception held in the Aqua Ballroom of the Kelowna Aquatic the bride's mother received wearing a broad-based beige sheath dress with a matching waist-length jacket and a smart blue original hat from Macey's of New York. She wore five strands of pearls and tiny matching earrings, beige shoes and gloves matching her ensemble, and a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums.

A beautifully decorated four-tiered wedding cake crowned with feathered carnations and pink roses, and flanked with



Mrs. AND MRS. RICHARD JOHN DORE

tall white candles centred the bride's table and was surrounded with vases of white gladioli. Mr. Wallace Bouthillier of Vancouver who proposed the toast to the bride was ably answered by the groom, and the best man, Mr. W. E. Winter, proposed the toast to the bridesmaids.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Donald William Chalmers, Miss Nancy Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shirra, Miss Carol Jean Shirra, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Montaine, Mr. David Withers, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bouthillier, Miss Terry Bouthillier, Mr. Alexander Tait, Mr. Michael Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Williams, Mrs. Ariel Elmore, Miss Diane Dore, Mrs. Lorna Barrett, Mr. D. E.

F. Marlett, Mr. and Mrs. D. Verity, Mr. Arthur Jackson and Miss Patricia Armstrong, all from Vancouver. From North Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Griffiths, Miss Shirley Griffiths, Mrs. Brian Griffiths, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Willis. From New Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Erickson, David and Dale Shirra, Mr. and Mrs. Allister Bennie, and Mr. Ralph Munroe. From Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvine Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey R. Gray. From Kamloops, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McInnis, Miss Muriel Turner and Mr. Keith Orton, Mr. and Mrs. Millar Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood, Mr. and Mrs.

Nicholas Kalyk, Mrs. Anthony Birsato, and Mrs. Raymond Quiner. From Osoyoos, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells. From Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister, Mr. John Cain, Miss Patricia Spooner, and Miss Vivian Turgoose. From Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vowles, and from Savary Island, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vowles.

For her honeymoon to the United States the bride chose a lovely beige two-piece suit with a pink collar and coat to match. Her hat was also of pink with a beige veil, and her accessories were of black morocco leather.

The newlyweds will reside at suite 11 Brentwood House, Kelglen Crescent, Kelowna, B.C.

Three Betrothals Of Interest Are Announced

Mrs. Anne Oates of Kelowna, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Susan Frances, to Constable Bruce Alexander Beaudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Beaudreau of Richmond Hill, Ontario.

The wedding will take place on November 24 in the First United Church, Kelowna, at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. E. H. Birdsell officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stroim of Kelowna announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Wendy June of Vancouver to Mr. Ronald Wayne Rickerson, of San Diego, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rickerson of Orlando, Florida.

The wedding will take place at St. Paul's United Church, Kelowna, at 7 p.m. on November 19 with Rev. A. Birse officiating.

The engagement is announced of Joyce Marion Trites, daughter of Mrs. Russell O. Trites and the late Mr. Trites of Kelowna to Mr. Jack Theodore Derker of Rosland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Derker of Kelowna.

The wedding will take place on November 10 at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church of Kelowna with the Rev. K. Imayoshi officiating.

Former Model Keeps Serious Injuries Secret From Parents

WINNIPEG (CP) — Courage, hope and secrecy have played a part in the story of Juliette Fournier of Theford Mines, Que.

A widow, Mrs. Fournier is only now recovering from a near-fatal accident 2½ years ago on the streets of Winnipeg. Until last July her family didn't know of her brush with death. They thought she was pursuing her modelling career with a Winnipeg clothing firm.

On March 31, 1960, the attractive 35-year-old woman was knocked down while crossing the street. When she regained consciousness a week later her right shoulder, arm and leg were in a cast and her head was bandaged.

Doctors didn't tell her then her chances for survival were slim or that the possibility of ever walking again was negligible.

Mrs. Fournier confounded medical experts, however, and if she had not broken her injured ankle a second time in July she now would be walking.

FIRM HELPED OUT
When she realized shortly after her accident how bad it was she decided not to tell her family. Her mother has a heart condition and Mrs. Fournier didn't want to worry her. Until July, when her father, Emil Valice, came west to visit her, none of them knew.

To help Mrs. Fournier keep her secret the company she worked for mailed letters home, often from other than Winnipeg addresses to indicate that she was travelling about.

She also invented an appendix attack and a broken arm as excuses for not returning home.

Mrs. Fournier now knows she can never return to her modelling career but she remains optimistic about the future and is looking forward to going home to see her nine-year-old son.

It may yet be some months before this is possible. "Right now," she says, "I'm just concentrating on getting better."

HOME HONORED
EDINBURGH (AP) — The Queen made Foreign Secretary Lord Home a knight of the Thistle, Scotland's ancient order of chivalry, Monday. Appointment to the order is the personal gift of the Queen, sovereign of the order established in 1687.

Okanagan Boy Is Winner Of Art Award In Mexico

An Okanagan boy, Keary Walde, was recently awarded second place in an art exhibition in Mexico City where he has been studying for the past two years.

Choosing modern art as his medium, two of his recently exhibited paintings are entitled "Moderne," and "Solito Voce," and he is planning a showing of his own work in Houston Texas in the near future.

Born and brought up in Penticton, Keary is the son of Mrs. Rae Walde now of New Westminster and the late Ross Walde. His mother is the youngest daughter of the late pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gellatly who came to the Okanagan in 1893 and settled with their family at Gellatly (Westbank) in 1900. Keary has also a sister, Mrs. Bernard Jean, who lives in Lakeview Heights as well as other sisters and brothers at more distant points.

The Romans gave the name Caledonia to the region known today as Scotland.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., OCT. 14, 1962 PAGE 1

AROUND TOWN

Members of the Kelowna Yacht Club and their wives and friends attended a pot luck supper at the Yacht Club on Saturday evening. Dancing followed the supper, and club Commodore Archie August, assisted by Power Squadron Commodore Dr. Gordon Wilson, hosted the draw during which club bonds were amortized — an annual event as the club retires its bond issue to the membership.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McMara were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bekeov from Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kemble of Vancouver spent a few days at Capri Motor Inn last week while reworking acquaintanceships in Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hedley drove to the Coast on Monday accompanied by their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Branswell of Saint John's, N.B. Mr. Hedley will continue on to Vancouver while Mrs. Hedley with her

Catholic Women's League Hold Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held in the Library of St. Joseph's Hall last Thursday night with Mrs. A. Bregolisse in the chair.

It was reported that in four hospital visits made a total of 68 patients had been visited. It was recommended that magazines be supplied and a suggestion also be supplied to the children's ward at the hospital.

Bazaar committee chairman Mrs. D. Hewer reported that booths are now being organized and that tickets for the grand draw were made available Sunday. She also stated that more booth prizes were still required.

Finance committee report stated that a recent shower for the Sisters had been a success and that the rummage sale netted \$89.00.

Mrs. M. Uley recommended that as many Catholics as possible should write MP David Pugh requesting the TV program "Going My Way" be seen in the Okanagan instead of other programs now being seen on Sundays throughout the valley.

A shower for the clergy will be held at the Parish Hall on October 21 and tea will be served by Immaculate Conception Circle.

Also at the meeting, Father R. Anderson spoke on the Ecumenical Council and reminded the CWL to say their prayers every day that the council is held.

The East Kelowna school children enjoyed a special holiday on Friday last owing to the Teachers' Convention being held in Penticton.

ANN LANDERS

Do Not Talk Out Of Turn

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 12 years old. My parents have a fault that bothers me something terrible. They talk with food in their mouths at the dinner table. They also chew with their mouths wide open which is about the crudest thing a person can do.

I would like to know how to correct this. Dining at home is becoming a very unpleasant experience for me.

—WELL-MANNERED GIRL

Dear Girl: How nice that you know how to keep YOUR mouth closed at the table. Please take my advice and keep it closed away from the table, too.

Far more serious than talking with food in your mouth, is talking out of turn. Your parents perhaps did not have an opportunity to learn some of the fine points of etiquette. They must have some admirable qualities to have raised such an elegant young lady as you, so why don't you emphasize their good points and overlook the rest?

Dear Ann Landers: We are worried parents. Our daughter is a good-looking young woman of 20, she has a pleasant personality and did fairly well in school. Pat excelled in athletics and at one time had her heart set on teaching physical education, but the girl college after two years to take a travelling job with a sporting goods firm.

Now Pat has the crazy idea she wants to join the Armed Forces. We don't know any girls in the service, but we've always had the notion they come from low-class families and that their morals leave much to be desired.

Since we have no authentic information we are writing to you for guidance. What are your ideas of women in the service? — T. and R. F.

Dear T. and R. F.: In the absence of authentic information it's unfortunate that some people believe the worst. Regardless of the career a girl may choose, she maintains the same moral standards she learned at home.

To qualify for the services a young woman must meet rigid physical, mental and moral requirements. Careful screening and close supervision insure first-rate conduct. Girls who fail to measure up are handed their walking papers.

The women's services offer pleasant living quarters, well-balanced meals, medical and dental care, smart uniforms, economic security and excellent opportunities for advancement.

I recommend the Armed Forces for the young woman who wants to see some new faces, get out of a rut, and at the same time serve her country. Information can be obtained without obligation by checking your phone directory under U.S. Government for the nearest Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine recruiting station.

Dear Ann Landers: The 17-year-old son of our dear friends was arrested last week for stealing a car. We were shocked beyond words and so was everyone else in our social circle.

The family is prominent and extremely well-to-do. The boy had access to his mother's car as well as his dad's. All he had to do was ask. Why in the world would a boy do a thing like this? He is not stupid. His parents are heartbroken and nobody can figure out what got into the lad. Can you explain it? — QUESTION MARK

Dear Question Mark: Some kids steal cars (and other things) because they don't have anything else to do. "Kicks," they call it.

A boy who would rather steal a car than look to borrow one is undoubtedly asking for excitement.

When children of prominent families break the law, usually there is a punitive motive involved. They wish to humiliate and hurt their parents, and this is a sure way.

COMEDIAN'S SON SUED
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles S. Chaplin Jr., 37, son of the comedian, was sued for separate maintenance Monday by his bride of five months, Mrs. Maria Chaplin, 32, charged "extreme cruelty and grievous mental suffering."

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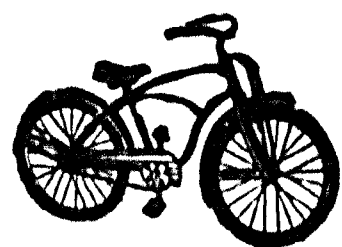
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SWEEPING REFORMS—FROM PAGE 1

Urgent Need for Group

Kin Race track and Aleas Part are dormant because of limited resources of the organizations responsible and there is no suitable baseball park for uninterrupted scheduled games. There are no special facilities in Vernon for night lighting for baseball or football, which has proved its worth in other cities in the interior and there is general opposition from taxpayers to the use of Polson Park for organized sport. The brief also pointed out the lack of non-physical recreation activities and meeting rooms; enclosed areas for gymnastics and a shortage of voluntary leadership. "There is an urgent need in a community such as ours for a legally appointed body of citizens to deal with all aspects of recreation," Ald. Lemski said. "It would develop and assure continuity of policies for the council to whom it would be responsible. "It is necessary to stress that the primary function of the commission should be recreation, rather than the control of property or administrative convenience," he said. The administrative problems of a commission are problems of personal relations with people. The problems of acquisition, development, maintenance and operation of physical properties should be the responsibility of council, the brief stated. The degree of co-operation which the commission can secure from the city department and the parks department as well as the school district will determine the ultimate success of its efforts, it continued.

Ald. Lemski's bold 13-point program for reform in recreation would include: • The Arena Commission to be dissolved. • Recreation Commission consisting of nine members to be established. • The Commission should immediately seek to form an advisory council which would consist of one representative from each recreational organization in the city. • A qualified recreational director be hired at a salary of \$4,000 a year and approximately \$1,000 a year for car allowance, stationary and other expenses. • The Commission be granted an annual budget. • The Commission would schedule recreation activities of

the Civic Arena and Scout Hall. • Council go into immediate negotiation with the Kinmen Club for the purpose of acquiring Kin Track for civic recreation. • Council to instruct the Commission to direct organized sports away from Polson Park to other areas. • The Commission investigate possibilities of the city owned gravel pit on Silver Star Road for recreation area, especially for park and playground use. • The Commission enter into negotiation with the school district for use of their facilities for recreation purposes when available. • The Commission to study the need for a recreation centre

for basketball, badminton, and meeting rooms for recreation groups. • The Commission to seek out additional available and suitable areas for present and future development so that all parts of the city may be adequately served. Ald. Lemski's report, which was lauded by councillors, stated the annual budget of the Commission should be \$750. Cost of initial development at Kin Race track would be less than \$5,000 and would include a four inch water line from the Vernon Irrigation District; development of the field, a sprinkler system and storm drainage to Swan Lake Creek. Council will review the brief at a special meeting Oct. 22.

CITY PLANNING VERNON (Staff) — Community Planning Association of Canada, organized to discuss parks, school sites, community centres, will meet in Vancouver Nov. 29-30. The two-conference committee has invited representatives from Vernon to attend session at which special speakers from Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia take part. The invitation was referred to the Town Planning Committee.

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COUNCIL BRIEFS

'Thank You' On Re-Vamp At Museum

VERNON (Staff) — The museum and archives director, Guy Byron-Johnson, has expressed gratitude to city council for redecorating the museum's exterior and interior. But at the same time he has requested that floor coverings in the ancient building be replaced. The request was referred to Ald. Franklin Valair.

RETAIL MERCHANTS

In co-operation with the National Forest Products Week, Oct. 21-27, retail merchants plan to hold Vernon shopping days, and have asked council to decorate lamp standards throughout the city with bunting and flags. The traffic department will study the request.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The Vernon Junior Hockey League was awarded a grant of \$100 last night by council as its contribution for continuance of the club.

IN VERNON AND DISTRICT

Daily Courier's Vernon Bureau, Camelon Block — 30th St. Telephone Linden 2-7410

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1962 The Daily Courier Page 6

People-Before-Dogs Bylaw Hits Opposition In Council

VERNON (Staff) — A city bylaw which will separate dogs from people was given three readings in Vernon City Council last night. When ratified, the bylaw will forbid canines to roam at large through city streets at will. Owners will be held responsible and can be prosecuted. The bylaw brought strong opposition from Ald. Fred August who asked: "How do you propose to police the dogs and enforce the bylaw? No mention has been made of hiring more

staff." Ald. Jack Davis, initiator of the bylaw said: "It is not the duty of any alderman to enforce the law. It is the duty of council to formulate policy. This bylaw gives the city legal authority to enforce the law in line with other cities. It's a matter of who have legal rights in the city—dogs or people?" Ald. Michael Lemski agreed the bylaw would act as a deterrent to keep dogs in check, especially in school and playground areas.

Council Like an Ostrich On 'Storm in Courtroom'

VERNON (Staff) — "This council should not sit like an ostrich. It should face the issue—discuss it, then reverse it's decision."

This was the statement Ald. Jack Davis issued to councillors last night when they refused to discuss the recent release of the court reporter's position and discontinuance of a retainer fee for the deputy magistrate. Council passed the legislation two months ago, Ald. Davis was not in council chambers at the time.

Ald. Davis' comments were promoted by a request from the John Howard Society to council to reconsider its action in dispensing with the reporter's position and the deputy retainer fee.

Society president T. R. Bulman said the rights of individuals must be protected on contested cases and that bail must be available for all detained persons.

"The work of the court is an extremely important part of civic administration," the letter read.

Ald. August moved to file the letter without discussion, but Mayor Bruce Cousins said "the least" council could do was to thank the John Howard Society for its efforts and interest.

LAUGHING STOCK

Ald. Davis, who is also a Vernon lawyer, jumped to his feet and said he found it extremely difficult to understand the thinking of council. "We will be the laughing stock of the country if we do not reverse our decision."

He said councillors were being unrealistic in their approach and undoubtedly the services of the court reporter now would cost the city more than it did before the job was wiped out.

Court reporter Nancy Jermy, was hired on a \$100 per month retainer and recorded all cases in magistrate's court. Since the job was eliminated by council she has been hired for contested cases at \$15 a sitting.

Deputy Magistrate J. A. J. Illington was held on a \$40 a month retainer. He is now paid on each case he handles.

Mayor Cousins said he agreed with Ald. Davis and the matter should be re-discussed, "but at the present time it is out of our hands."

NOT BIGHT

Council has asked the attorney-general's department for a ruling on the hours Magistrate Smith should work. "If I do not think it right or fair that a body of laymen like ourselves should be requested to direct the magistrate, we should not be held responsible," Mayor Cousins said.

A provincial order-in-council recently raised the magistrate's salary from \$325 to \$500 a month, and city council immediately retaliated by dropping the reporter job and deputy retainer in what it called "a money

saving move." At that time councillors maintained their budget would not stand the increase without cuts elsewhere.

A motion to renew discussion "without delay" on the issue was soundly defeated. A counter motion to table the John Howard Society request and re-open discussion until all aldermen were present was passed. Aids, Teller and Valair were absent from last night's meeting.

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CN Canadian National the way of the worry-free

Bruin, Hab Lead NHL Scoring

MONTREAL (CP) — Doug Mohn, a fast-breaking Boston Bruin defenseman, played the night lead with Harold (Puck) Patterson of Montreal in a game in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race.

Optimal NHL statistics released today show both players played in the regular last week in their first three games of the current season. Mohn is leading first because he has scored three goals in his first three games while Patterson has two goals and one assist.

Ranked third and fourth respectively — with four points each — are John Bucyk of Boston and Claude Provost of Montreal. Bucyk has three goals and one assist while Provost has two of each.

Seven players are tied with three points each. They are: Parker MacDonald and Alex Delvecchio of Detroit; Red Wines, Bobby Baun of Toronto; Mike Leaf, Camille Hanes of New York Rangers; Cliff Pennington and Murray Oliver of Boston; and Don Marshall of Montreal.

MacDonald and Baun, whose three-point totals came on goals alone, lead the group. Baun, a defenceman, scored only four goals in the entire 1961-62 season.

Most penalized team after the first week's play is Chicago Black Hawks with 34 minutes. Chicago's Elmer Varto and Detroit's Howie Young are most penalized players with eight minutes each.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Mohn, Bos	3	2	5	2
Richard, Mtl	2	2	4	2
Bucyk, Bos	3	1	4	4
Provost, Mtl	2	2	4	4
MacDonald, Det	3	0	3	0
Baun, Tor	3	0	3	4
Henry, NY	2	1	3	0
Pennington, Bos	1	2	3	4
Marshall, Mtl	1	2	3	2
Delvecchio, Det	0	3	3	2
Oliver, Bos	0	3	3	6
Armstrong, Tor	2	0	2	0
Nevin, Tor	2	0	2	0
Maki, Chi	1	1	2	0
McKenney, Bos	1	1	2	0



NO SHOVING PLEASE

Chicago Bears end Ed St. Clair (79) aside in attempt to get at 49ers quarterback John Brodie (12) who gets pass away in time in the second quarter action Sunday at Wrigley field.

DAD LOOKS ON AS:

Rookie Pivot's 8 Strikes Wreck Sask Roughriders

HAMILTON (CP)—Joe Zuger, a steel mill truck driver from Homestead, Pa., watched his first Canadian professional football game here Monday night. He couldn't have chosen a better time.

He kept his eyes peeled on a young blonde Hamilton Tiger-Cat quarterback wearing a sweater with the big numeral 9 on it. The wearer was his son, Joe Jr., who came up with probably the greatest exhibition of passing the Canadian pro game has known.

Young Joe pitched eight touchdowns passes, a record in this country, as the Tiger-Cats destroyed Saskatchewan Roughriders 47-21 in the final East-West interlocking game of the season.

It was the first starting assignment at quarterback for the 22-year-old who does industrial painting on the side, and he left the Roughriders shattered and torn. The Roughriders, who earlier had beaten Toronto Argonauts, Montreal Alouettes and Ottawa Rough Riders in east-west interlocking games, didn't know what had hit them.

Zuger, behind a great offensive line and with receivers who appeared to be using fishhooks for hands, sent the crowd of about 19,000 into a frenzy in the first 20 minutes. The Tiger-Cats had the ball five times in that space and on each occasion Zuger, a six-foot-two graduate of Arizona State, connected on touchdowns passes.

But that was just a warmup for Zuger. Given almost faultless protection by his line, the youngster reared back and fired strikes in all directions and at distances ranging from three to 63 yards.



HAROLD PATTERSON ... three TDs

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Player Of Year Qualifications Are Expanded

MONTREAL (CP)—The qualifications for the Canadian player of the year award in professional football have been expanded to take in homebreds who play college football in the United States. It was announced today.

The decision was made by the award's board of trustees to "enhance the award through increased competition."

Under the old rules only native-born players who had played all their organized football in Canada were eligible for the honor, sponsored by a distributor (Schenley).

Now any player qualifies who was born in Canada or naturalized with a background of high school, junior or intermediate play in Canada.

A number of Canadian teams — British Columbia Lions, Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Montreal Alouettes among them — have launched programs to send promising homebreds to U.S. colleges for seasoning.

Plante Out Of Hab Lineup Till Next Week

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens announced Monday that ailing goalie Jacques Plante will not be able to resume practice with the team until next Monday.

Plante's illness was described as an infectious allergy, probably related to a previous asthma condition. His condition is not serious.

Plante was ill when he played in his team's first game of the National Hockey League season, won by Boston Bruins 5-0.

Ernie Wakely was called up from Hull-Ottawa of the Eastern League, was recalled by Canadiens for Sunday's game in Detroit, won 3-1 by the Red Wings.

CEPEDA SPARKLES

Pierce Fires 3-Hitter To Even World Series

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—After 13 days, 6,000 miles of jet travel and six ball games, San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees are at even again going into today's seventh and final World Series game.

And for the third time in the rain-soaked marathon, it will be Jack Sanford of the Giants facing Ralph Terry of the Yankees. Sanford (24-7) shut out the Yankees with three hits and beat Terry (23-12) in the second series game, 2-0. Terry edged Sanford 5-3 in the fifth game, 5-3 when rookie Tom Tresh broke a 2-2 tie with a

three-run homer in the eighth inning.

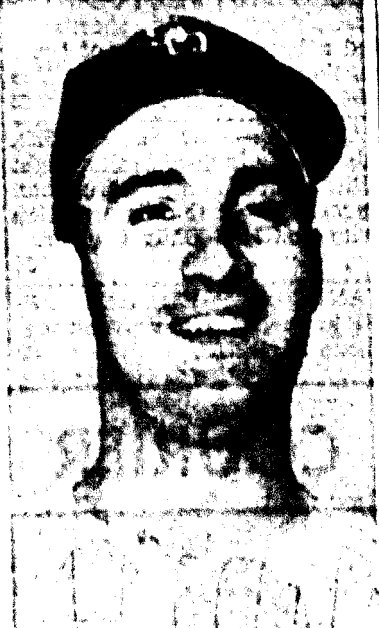
The Giants have not won a series from the Yankees since 1922. In six Series meetings, the Yanks hold a 4-2 edge, winning in 1923, 1936, 1937 and 1951. The Giants took the first two—in 1921 and 1922. In all, the Yanks have a 19-7 series record against all competition while the Giants are 5-9.

But records mean little to this comeback Giant bunch, who were written off after their "June swoon." From the brink of disaster, they closed a four-game cap on Los Angeles Dodgers in the final week of the National League season, then pulled out the pennant in the ninth inning of the third playoff game. One down three different times in this joust with the Yankees, they bounced back three times — the third time Monday when Billy Pierce and Orlando Cepeda led them to a 5-2 victory that snapped Whitey Ford's five-game series winning streak.

Pierce, an old American League, won his first series game with a three-hitter for his 13th consecutive victory at Candlestick Park, and Cepeda awoke from an 0-for-12 hitting slump. He had three hits—a double and two singles—drove in two runs and scored one. The defeat left Ford, top winner in World Series history with 10, sharing the record for most series defeats—five.

Ford contributed to his own downfall in the fourth inning. After Felipe Alou's one-out single and a walk to Willie Mays, he tried to execute the Yankees' well-drilled pickoff play at second base, which has ruined many an opposition rally over the season. But this time it went awry.

As Whitey wheeled for the throw, he appeared to hesitate as he found Alou closer to the



BILLY PIERCE ... clutch winner

bag than he anticipated. The ball squirted out of his hand and sailed past second baseman Bobby Richardson into the outfield.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	T	Pt
Hamilton	6	4	1	267 208 13
Ottawa	6	5	0	262 218 12
Montreal	3	6	2	235 256 8
Toronto	3	8	0	204 297 6
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	T	Pt
Calgary	8	5	1	301 284 17
Winnipeg	8	4	0	291 211 16
Sask.	7	5	1	229 276 15
B.C.	6	7	0	250 283 12
Edmonton	5	8	1	272 304 11

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DAILY COURIER
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Sports

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., OCT. 16, 1962 PAGE 7

PROVINCIAL GYMNASTIC TOURNEY TO BE HELD HERE

British Columbia's Gymnastic Association has been given the nod to stage the provincial championships in Kelowna.

Proposed date for the meet which will attract gymnasts from all over, is March 23.

Kelowna Recreation director Jack Brow warned city fathers about \$2,000 in competition-size gym equipment will be needed.

He suggested the new community theatre might be used for part of the meet as well as the large Kelowna high school gymnasium.

Little Eddie LeBaron Leads NFL In Passing

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Eddie LeBaron, who needs a step-ladder to look over the opposing line, leads the National Football League in passing and that's what is making Dallas Cowboys click.

He connected on seven Sunday as he piloted the Cowboys to a 41-19 victory over Philadelphia Eagles. It was his first perfect passing day in 11 years of pro football.

"Our running was going good and you can just naturally have more success passing when that happens," he explained.

But LeBaron has been able to pass as well as anybody even when his team wasn't running and wasn't furnishing him much protection.

Eddie is one of the marvels of sport. He's only five feet seven and weighs 167 pounds, yet he can make 260-pound linemen

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COOKIE GILCHRIST

Ugly Duckling Blossoms Into AFL Swan

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Cookie Gilchrist, who started the season as the ugly duckling of Toronto Argonauts, has blossomed into a 245-pound swan for Buffalo Bills.

Weekly statistics released today by the American Football League showed the burly Buffalo fullback in second place among the league's ground-gainers with 380 yards in 78 rushing attempts, a mere nine yards behind pace — setting Charley Tolar of Houston Oilers.

Gilchrist, released under a cloud by the Argonauts early this season after violating the Eastern Football Conference's curfew regulations, rushed up 121 yards Saturday night against the Fearsome Foursome of San Diego Chargers, a four-man defensive line averaging 275 pounds.

Cookie also scored two touchdowns as the Bills thrashed the Chargers 35-10 for their first victory of the season and moved into fifth place among AFL scorers with six touchdowns and a field goal for 39 points.

DO IT OR NOT

By Ripley



JOHANN PETER LYSER
(also known as) **JOHANN**
WAS CELEBRATED AS A PAINTER,
POET, MUSICIAN AND MUSIC
CRITIC IN DRESDEN, GERMANY
AND BERLIN FOR 33 YEARS
—YET THROUGHOUT THIS ENTIRE
PERIOD HE WAS REALLY DEAD

THE FILM TREE GRAVE
Catherine de Burgh of Woodstock, N.S.
DIED AS A RESULT OF A BEATING
AND WAS BURIED STILL GRASPING
THE FILM TREE SWITCH
—MURDER GARDEN INTO A HOLE
THAT FORGOT ITS WAY UP
THROUGH HER GRAVESTONE

THE BUTTERFLY
A Butterfly of the same name
IS NOT A FLY AND
CASTS NO LIGHT—
IT IS A BUG AND THE
"LUMINOUS" PROBLEM FROM
ITS HEAD IS ALWAYS DARK

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. JAY BUCKNER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters
Individual Championship Play)

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ A Q J 10
♦ A K Q J
♣ 10 9 8 7

WEST
♠ 7
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ 10 9 8 7
♣ 10 9 8 7

EAST
♠ A 6
♥ K J 10 9
♦ A K Q J
♣ K 10 9 8 7

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ 7
♣ A 9

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1♣ 1♠ Pass
Pass 2♣ 2♦ Pass
Opening lead—four of diamonds

Once upon a time there lived a bridge player by the name of Endplay Charlie. Naturally, there was a good reason why he was known by this name. Charlie wasn't much of a player, as bridge players go, because he usually had badly and had to suffer the consequences of his bidding, but he was very good when it came to the play of the cards.

He was especially good in working out endplays and could redeem many a bad contract with the exceptional aptitude he had in this field.

Moreover, being so skillful in this part of the game, he was

likewise gifted when it came to defending against endplays. More than anything else, Charlie loathed being caught in an endplay when he was a defender and would go to any lengths to prevent it from happening.

For example, look at this play he once made. He had the East hand and won the diamond lead with the queen and continued with the ace. Declarer ruffed and played the king of spades. Charlie took the ace and returned a trump.

Declarer won the return in his hand and led the ace of clubs. On the ace Charlie played the king!

It was the only play that could defeat the contract. There was now no way for declarer to avoid losing two heart tricks and he eventually went down one.

But suppose Charlie had played the six of clubs on the ace as any normal human being would instead of playing the king as he did. Then declarer would surely have made the contract because he would not have wasted the queen on the heart club lead and Charlie would have found himself on lead with the king and no place to go.

Charlie would have been compelled to return a heart or a diamond, and, in either case, South would have made the rest of the tricks.

Lots of players used to attempt it, but they always had a tough time trying to endplay Endplay Charlie.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW
PERSONAL relationships are under excellent aspects now, and you will find this a good time in which to seek and bestow favors, encourage new friendships and cement old ties. Be careful in financial matters, however. Avoid extravagance and speculation.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your chart shows many fine assets which, rightly used, can help you far along the path to happiness and success. You have a fine mind, are practical and endowed with great tenacity of purpose—even in the face of obstacles. These last two traits, especially, should see you through the next two and a half months when, for the sake of future gain, it will be necessary to be diligent and realistic in making the best use of your skill and talents.

INTUITIVE.
This will be a period in which to make plans for job and financial security, even though results are not immediately forthcoming. By taking advantage of opportunities now, however, you should see fine results from your efforts in late December and or early January—along with chances to make further strides in mid-1969.

During December, January and the period between June and September of next year, personal matters will be in the celestial spotlight and your social and domestic life should prove highly stimulating. If you are single, new romance and or marriage is indicated during the same months. Avoid anxiety and extravagance for the balance of this month, in early November and during February.

A child born on this day will be gentle, sensitive and highly

LARRY BRANNON

JULIET JONES

BRICK BRADFORD

BUZZ SAWYER

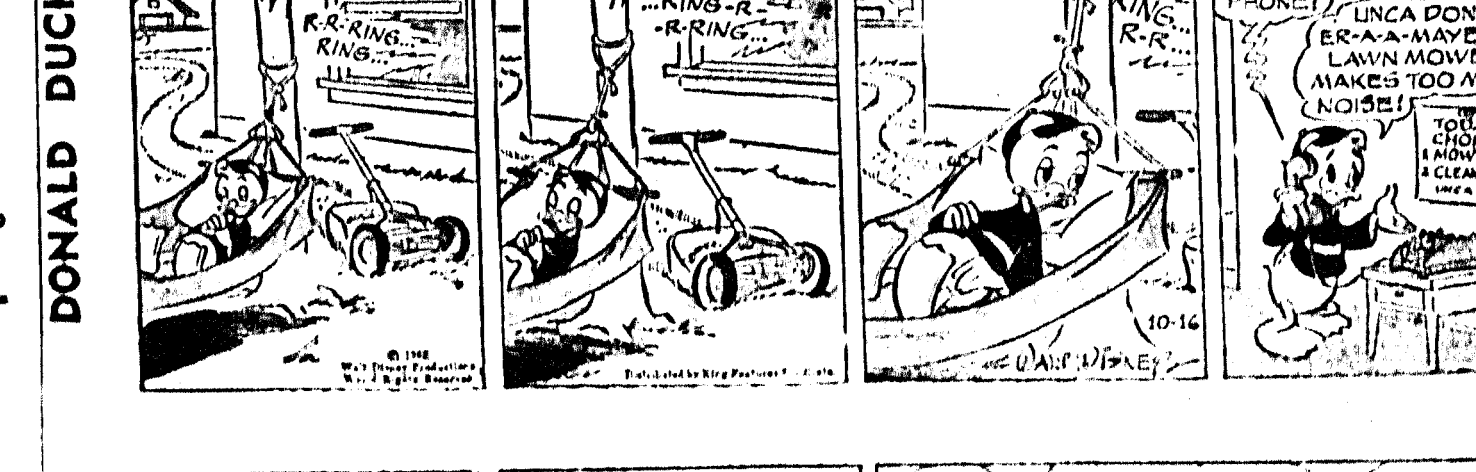
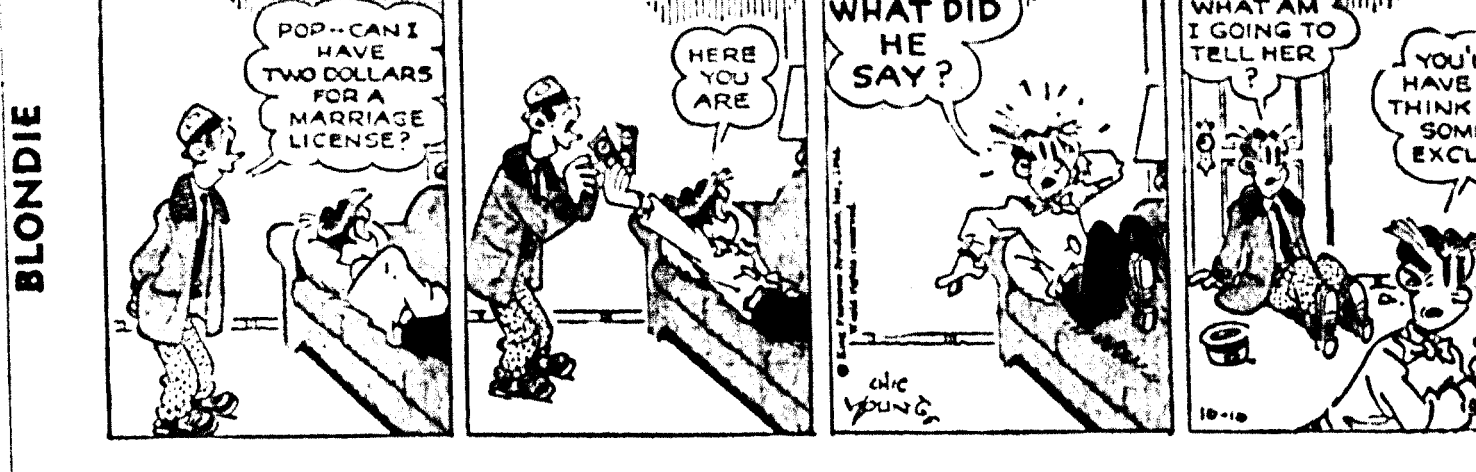
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GRANDMA

MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ETTA KETT



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Unit of weight
- Pen points
- "— and Punishment"
- Florida city
- Pale-yellow color
- Elector
- Simple
- Middle
- Like
- Actor
- Bryner
- Late Senora
- Auditory organ
- Reliterate
- Three spot card
- Escape; sl.
- French coin
- Leading actor
- Specimen
- Exclamation
- Delty
- Ahead
- A reality
- A lariat
- Showing resemblance
- Trappers' "lake"
- A high boot
- Spill over
- Pitcher

DOWN

- Lubricant
- Edges
- Indo-Chin. language
- Adult males
- Unusual
- Religious image
- Umpire's cry (2 wds.)
- Garment part
- Lucid
- Marshall
- troops
- Slice
- potato
- To co-operate; colloq. (2 wds.)
21. Auditory organ
- Male turkey
- Unhappy
- Keen
- Those against American Revolutionists
- Call for help
- Ship's cabin compartment
- Come in
- Seize
- Man's name
- Defect
- Assistant
- Feeling of reverence

Yesterday's Answer

1. 10 2. 11 3. 12 4. 13 5. 14 6. 15 7. 16 8. 17 9. 18 10. 19 11. 20 12. 21 13. 22 14. 23 15. 24 16. 25 17. 26 18. 27 19. 28 20. 29 21. 30 22. 31 23. 32 24. 33 25. 34 26. 35 27. 36 28. 37 29. 38 30. 39 31. 40 32. 41 33. 42 34. 43 35. 44 36. 45 37. 46 38. 47 39. 48 40. 49 41. 50 42. 51 43. 52 44. 53 45. 54 46. 55 47. 56 48. 57 49. 58 50. 59 51. 60 52. 61 53. 62 54. 63 55. 64 56. 65 57. 66 58. 67 59. 68 60. 69 61. 70 62. 71 63. 72 64. 73 65. 74 66. 75 67. 76 68. 77 69. 78 70. 79 71. 80 72. 81 73. 82 74. 83 75. 84 76. 85 77. 86 78. 87 79. 88 80. 89 81. 90 82. 91 83. 92 84. 93 85. 94 86. 95 87. 96 88. 97 89. 98 90. 99 91. 100

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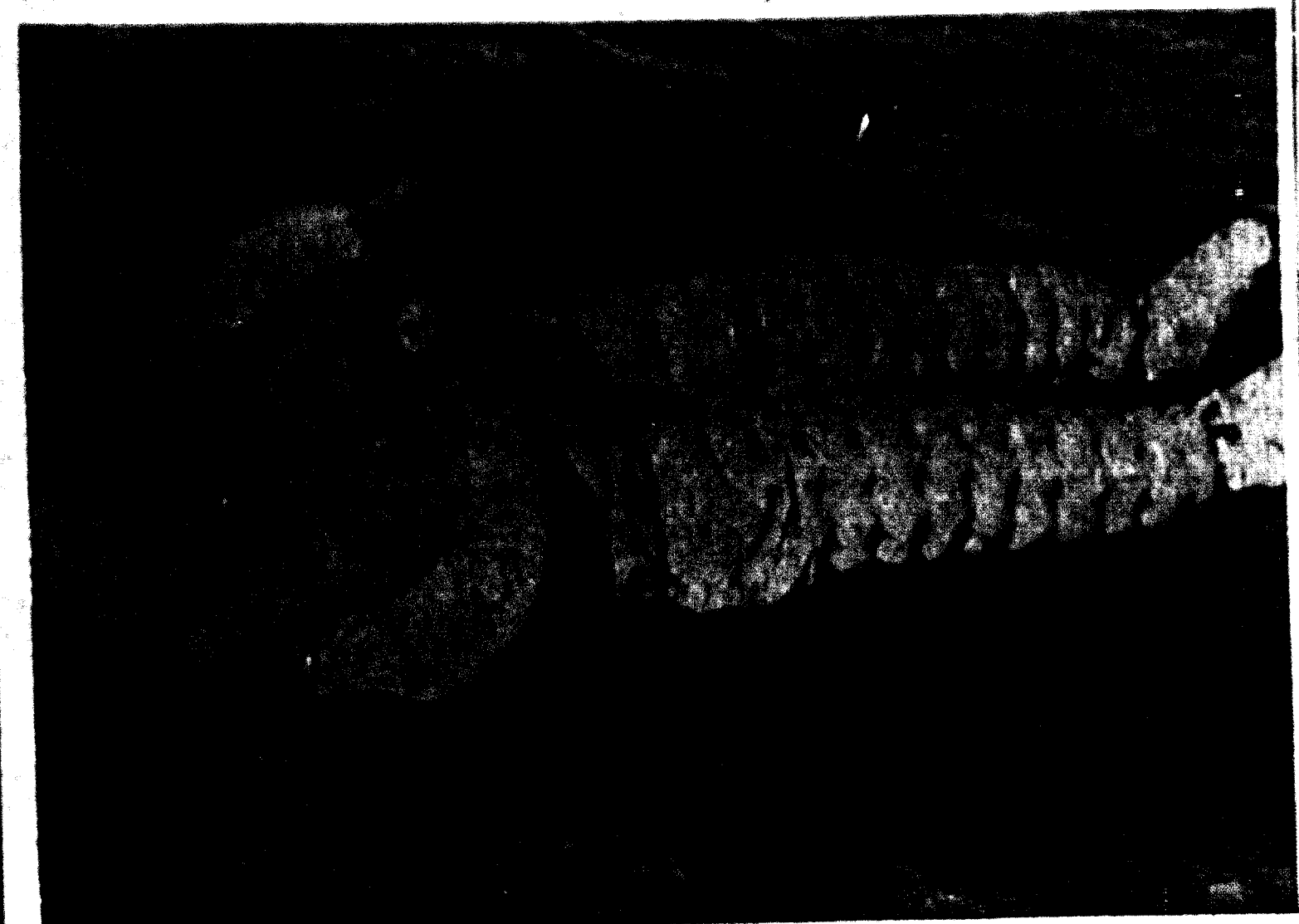
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it.
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another in this sample A is used for the three L's, Y for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

DSM JWRMVCRDP NVRWBC
LJD EGG LNRGRDMC RWUGJE
RWD RWULKLRGRDP USMTSIO
Yesterday's Cryptquote: NOTHING IS SO FALLACIOUS AS
FACTS, EXCEPT FIGURES. — CANNING



DEEPEST ESCAPE FROM SUBMARINE

Petty Officer David Roscoe, Navy submarine HMS Tiptoe, teers participating in the first test in which British crew members survived an escape from more than 150 feet.

Storms Stop Fishermen In Bay Of Fundy Region

HALL'S HARBOR, N.S. (CP) — Fishermen in this Bay of Fundy community had expected to begin harvesting their lobster catch with the season's opening today.

But timber and wreckage from storm - ravaged breakwater and wharf is blocking the narrow harbor entrance. With the

breakwater gone, sand and gravel threatens to block the channel.

Gale - force winds Saturday caused damage estimated at \$50,000 here when 35-mile-an-hour gusts coupled with a high tide of 28 feet tore 175 feet of breakwater and wharf from its foundations.

The storm, second to hit the

Maritimes in two weekends, diminished rapidly Sunday. Under sunny skies today winds were forecast to drop to 15 and 20 miles an hour.

Highest wind recorded was at Charlottetown where gusts reached 68 miles an hour.

In Windsor, N.S. tides rose 30 feet and flooded a main street.

INTERESTING LEISURE DAYS

The person who has often thought of taking up some hobby or study but never actually got down to it, may later wish he had done something about it while he had money enough to purchase necessary equipment or could afford instruction in the subject he favored. Retirement from the job often means long days of idleness to those who have not prepared for it. Five to 10 years is not too long to spend experimenting with handicrafts, hobbies or spare-time occupations, to fill the new future with interest.

US "Would Go It Alone" On Berlin If Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's assistant, McGeorge Bundy, has said that if necessary the United States would go alone in upholding its rights in Berlin.

He emphasized, however, that despite differences of tactics and emphasis with U.S. allies, he could not envision a Berlin crisis in which "we would not all be together."

Bundy, who specializes in national security affairs, spoke in a television interview.

He gave the first open U.S. endorsement of a proposal for a permanent deputy foreign ministers conference on Berlin and German issues.

"This is a sensible proposal and one which deserves consideration and which we hope would be received with attention and respect on the other side," he said.

APPROVES PROPOSAL

He also approved a proposal by West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt for a referendum to put west Berliners on record in favor of keeping Allied troops here, calling it "a very constructive step."

Bundy assailed Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's statement in New York Saturday that the West should join the Communists in policing the Berlin wall if it wants peace.

"It is recognition... of the failure both of the whole policy of the Soviet government in East Berlin and East Germany," he said.

Bundy termed Soviet pressure against Western rights in Berlin "very dangerous" and like other administration authorities anticipated even greater tension later this year.

To prepare for this, he said the visits to Washington of West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer are important.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has assured West Germany that it is determined to maintain the right of civilian as well as military access to West Berlin against any new Soviet move aimed at isolating the city.

U.S. policy on this point is understood to have been stated emphatically to West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder, who began a round of strategy talks with State Secretary Dean Rusk here Sunday.

Schröder will be followed to Washington Nov. 7 by West German Chancellor Adenauer, who wants to discuss the Berlin situation with President Kennedy in advance of a possible Kennedy meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev on the Berlin dispute.

Kennedy, Rusk and other Western leaders believe that Khrushchev is planning some new action which may precipitate a fresh Berlin problem before the end of the year. U.S. officials see a chance that before taking any decisive step the Soviet leaders may come to the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York and also confer with Kennedy in the hope of winning Western concessions on Berlin.

TWO LOBE CLOTHING
VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack McIntyre of Victoria and Dick Warwick of Edmonton, both with Penikese Vt' world champion hockey team in 1963, lost clothes valued at \$2,000 from a parked car here Monday.

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Kennedy Image Faces Big Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next month President Kennedy's public image, built so laboriously and so zealously, faces its great trial.

On Nov. 6 U.S. voters choose 435 representatives, 39 senators and 35 governors.

John F. Kennedy's name won't be on any ballot. Many races will be settled strictly on local issues and local personalities. Yet the results are bound to affect the president's political reputation.

Democratic gains, be they ever so humble, will be seized upon as proof that Kennedy is all but invincible, sure of another term in the White House.

Republican gains, especially in the House of Representatives, will be taken as evidence that Kennedy will have his troubles in 1964.

OPPOSITION GAINS

Making it more exasperating for Kennedy, tradition is against him. Historically the party in power loses ground in these off-year elections.

Republicans may pick up a few governors, where they now trail 34-18.

Democrats are expected to hold their own, or even gain, in the Senate, where they lead 54-36.

Most interest centres in the House, where the stakes are 281 Democrats, 174 Republicans, two vacant. Statistically Republicans must gain 44 seats to take over. Actually in this Congress enough conservative Democrats have lined up with them to block pet presidential projects.

Since Kennedy and his advisers insist he can't afford to lose, and indeed must pick up five or six House seats, what the voters think of the president becomes increasingly important.

HAS NEW TOOLS

All presidents have fretted about their image.

If Kennedy differs on this point from his predecessors, it's only in degree and in the new tools available to him. These range from jet planes, which can take him places fast, to private opinion polls, which can tell him what to say and what to avoid once he gets there.

No Cuba, Berlin Swap For U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has no intention to make concessions on Berlin in return for Soviet withdrawal from Cuba, top-ranking U.S. informants said today.

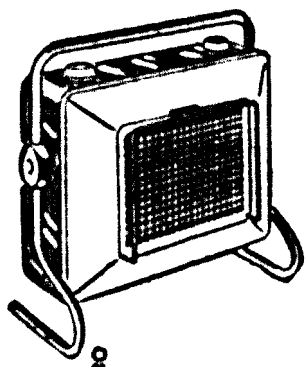
Moreover, they stressed, the Kennedy administration has had no information from Moscow that the Kremlin is considering such an offer.

Press reports from the United Nations said Soviet diplomats were spreading the word Russia would be willing to ease its stand on Cuba if the West would make concessions on Berlin.

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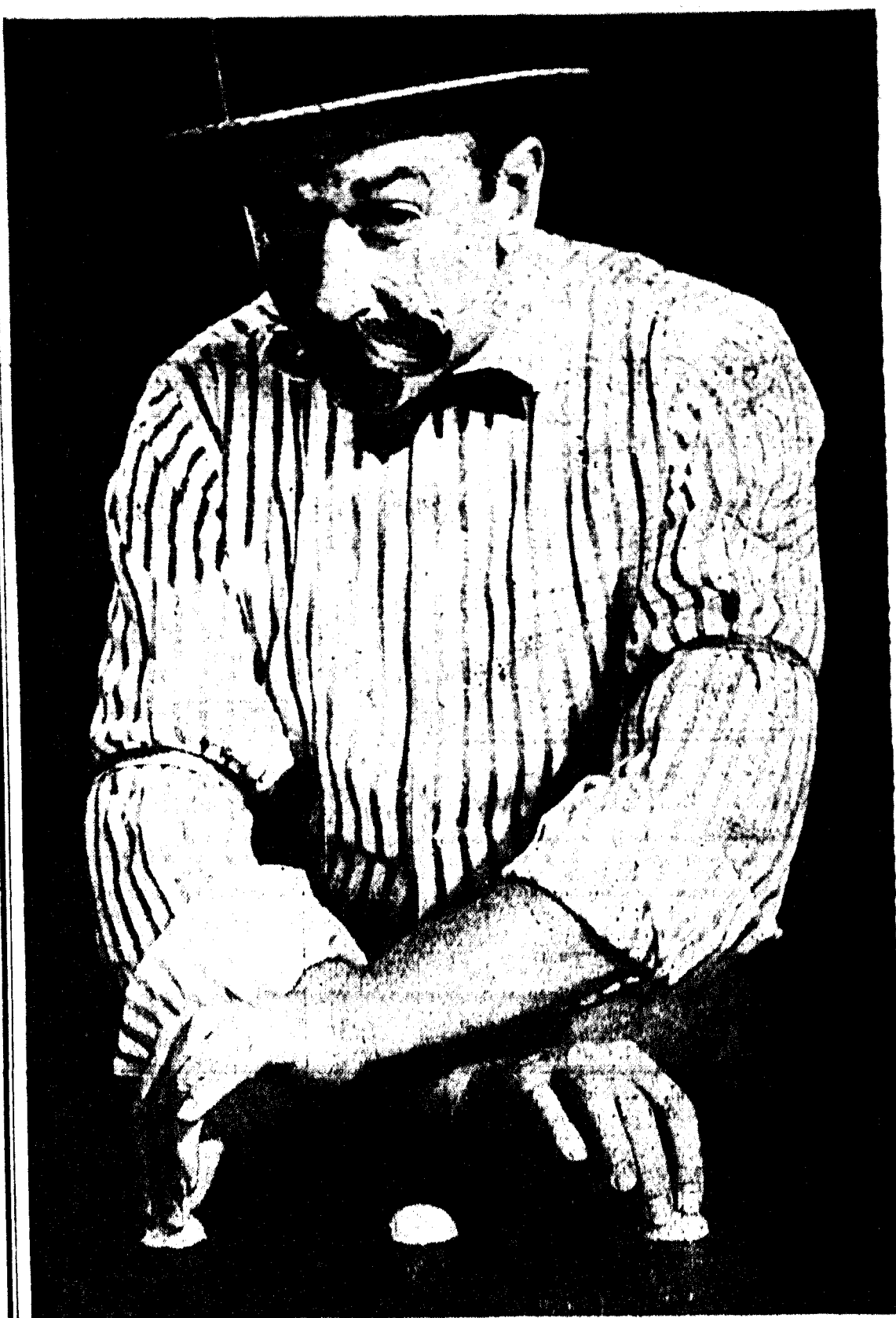
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